

SAY FELLA, THEY CLOSED THE POOLROOM — And all we intelligent discriminating pool-players did was bust up the furniture. There just ain't no justice anymore.

Photo by Charles Avery

80 Cases: Big Bash In Res?

By Don Sellar

A green panel truck slid up to the rear of Assiniboia Hall late Tuesday afternoon.

Three men began transferring cardboard boxes from a darkened corner of the basement into the van.

The boxes clinked noticeably.

POETIC ENDING

Eighty cases of empty beer bottles, the final reminders of this year's residence bull sessions, drove off into the setting sun.

Residence caretakers collected a \$16 commission on the 960 bottles and went back to work.

The commission is part of an arrangement between the janitors and residents of Assiniboia and Athabasca Halls. After the men of residence drink the beer, the janitors clean up the defiled bathrooms and collect

commissions from the Alberta Brewers' Agents.

PEMBINITES UNINVOLVED

The women of Pembina Hall are not involved in the arrangement.

Returns from the operation have been decreasing steadily during the last three years. This year's commission is 1/3 as large as it was three years ago and only 1/2 as large as last year's total.

Some residences students blame the decrease on increased room and board rates.

Caretakers say they are happy with the current trend, particularly in view of their less objectionable duties after a "big weekend."

STUDENTS GET BETTER

Jan Vandenbor, an Assiniboia caretaker, is pleased with the recent improvement in student attitudes toward bottled pleasures on campus. "The students get better while the janitors get worse," he says.

University regulations forbid alcohol on university premises, and specifically mention the residences.

Students' Union President Wes Cragg commented on the situation: "It sounds as though the authorities aren't enforcing the regulations very strictly."

University President Dr. Walter Johns declined comment on the situation.



HENRY BEISSEL

... back to the courts

**Election
Results
Ph. 433-1155
Tonight**

Professor Beissel In Court Again; This Time Round, The Plaintiff

By Gateway Staff Writers

University of Alberta English lecturer Henry Beissel came before the courts again Tuesday.

He questioned the legality of the showing of the film "Tom Jones" to a group of MLA's in private sessions. It is alleged that the film shown was an uncut, uncensored, version.

Mr. Beissel began proceedings to swear out a "suit of information" against Col. P. G. A. Fleming, Alberta Film Censor, on the grounds of an alleged violation of the Alberta Amusements Act.

The suit claims that on or about February 13, Col. Fleming exhibited by projector an uncensored film in violation of Chapter 13, Section 26, of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

Mr. Beissel explained that since censorship is based on films having the power to corrupt, Col. Fleming must have either intended to corrupt the government, or he doesn't really believe that films do, indeed, corrupt.

In either case, he said, the

purpose of censorship is negated.

Mr. Beissel feels that this is an outright violation of the Amusements Act. Despite the fact that he was told it was "traditional" to show MLA's uncensored films, he believes that the law should either be

obeyed to the letter—or changed.

Mr. Beissel, late in 1963, was acquitted, along with two fellow English instructors, on charges of unlawful assembly. The charge arose out of a disturbance in Edmonton's City Council Chambers.

House Committee Threatens More Action

Vandalism Causes Closure Of Pool Tables

By Lawrence Samuel

Vandals caused the closing of the pool tables in the SUB games room last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The House Committee was forced to take this action after several acts of vandalism occurred Thursday.

A pool cue had been deliberately broken at the thick end, writing appeared on one of the tables, and the same table received a half-inch cut.

CHILDISH ACTS

These acts of vandalism were only

the last in a year-long series of childish acts.

The House Committee has a large pile of broken pool cues, table tennis bats, and furniture from the games room. This can amount to a large expense to the Students' Union. Each cue costs \$12.50 and the pile of cues broken already amount to about \$120.

No action has been taken before this because no member of the House Committee has been able to catch the vandals. They hope that this dis-

cipline will persuade any witnesses to force these immature children to take more care of the equipment.

GAME ROOM WILL CLOSE

If vandalism continues, the games room will be closed for longer periods.

The complaint that the damage is done by kids coming from the street is considered false by a House Committee spokesman, who says he has reason to believe that 95 per cent of the damage is done by university students.

Short Shorts

Nominations For Wauneita Reps Due March 9

Nominations will be received in the Students' Union Office until Monday, March 9, 4:30 p.m. for the following positions on Wauneita Council: one (1) arts rep and two (2) science reps. Nomination forms can be obtained in the Students' Union Office. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 12. For further information contact Elaine Sereda.

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni Club holds its Annual Banquet and Dance at the Mayfair Hotel March 7. Tickets are obtainable from executive members.

VARIETIES RECORDS

Varsity Varieties '64, Mary-Go-Round, records may be ordered at the Students' Union office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$4.50 each. For further information contact Glen Reid.

NEWMAN CLUB

An election meeting and social evening of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, March 8 at St. Joseph's College after the 7:30 p.m. Benediction. Elections will be held from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, March 13 in the dining hall.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87st Ave. at 118th St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast (preacher: The Rev. Bernard Barrett); 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and annual meeting of Anglican university students. The official film of the Anglican Congress will be shown.

BRESCIA HALL RESIDENTS

A reunion for all former residents of Brescia Hall will be held on Sunday, March 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Brescia Hall (11149 - 91 Ave.)

LSM

LSM Fireside at 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 8. Guest speaker Prof Rose topic will be "I-Thou."

SCM

The SCM will present this year's final Prof Talks. On Thursday, March 12, Rev. B. Heeney will speak on "University Values and Real Life." "Religious Freedom and the Church" will be Mr. J. McNeil's topic

on Friday, March 13. Both will be held at noon at the SCM House (11136 - 90 Ave.) Coffee will be served.

The SCM Annual Banquet will be held on Friday, March 20 in Lister Hall at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the SCM House at \$1.75 each. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kay Hockin, B.D., M.A., and B.Ed., National Missions secretary of the SCM. The cabinet for the coming year will be elected.

RES DANCE

A Residence Dance will be held on Friday, March 6, in Lister Hall from 9 to 12 midnight. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music. Men must wear jackets and ties, and everyone is welcome.

IODE Award To English Graduate

University Information Office

A University of Alberta graduate student, Miss Judith Anne Rendle of Alliance, Alberta, has been awarded a \$2,000 IODE scholarship for post-graduate studies in the United Kingdom.

Miss Rendle graduated in Honors English from the University of Alberta in 1963 and is presently a Master's candidate in English and French Literature. She expects to attend Manchester University in the fall for her Ph.D. in "A Comparative Study of James Joyce and Marcel Proust."

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

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at the

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GS 64-3



DPNS Head Wears Red Mukluks

By Gateway Staff Writers

The Gateway has brought Edmonton another first.

As readers probably have noticed before this, The Gateway has become affiliated with the thriving Daily Planet News Service.

This newcomer to the western Canadian newspaper field has been the top gatherer of timely news on the coast for many years. The Gateway in its search for more, better ways to bring up-to-the-minute news to the campus, has become the first paper in Canada to subscribe.

KENT HEADS BUREAU

Head of the DPNS Western Bureau—situated in Edmonton—is Mr. Clark Kent, 39.

Mr. Kent has had experience in reporting all over the world. Mr. Kent started as a cub reporter with the Metropolis, California, *Daily Planet*, and soon went on to become a senior reporter covering a roving, world-wide, beat.

Mr. Kent's specialty was on-the-spot-coverage of history-making news as it happened.

X-RAY NEWS EYE

This uncanny news sense, his speed of arrival, and his almost x-ray eye for news, has given him a legend of almost superhuman proportions.

In his search for news, he has made enemies of all the major criminals in the world. In the course of his reporting career, Mr. Kent has been instrumental in effecting the capture of several of the number one criminals in the world crime scene.

Also a part of his awesome list of accomplishments, are numerous rescues of little children and beautiful women. Just last week, he saved a beautiful girl from certain dishonor at the hands of vicious blackmailers.

BLOOD DONOR, TOO

Another recent act of bravery was his donation of blood to the Red Cross. He is still in considerable pain from this episode, as he forgot and flexed his muscle and broke off a needle in his arm. This event was first recorded in an issue of *The Gateway*.

In his travels, Mr. Kent has picked up some exciting new clothes.

He is extremely proud to be the only man in town who wears red mukluks, skin tight blue leotards, and an aluminum and asbestos cloak that is just out of this world.

EDMONTON RESIDENTS

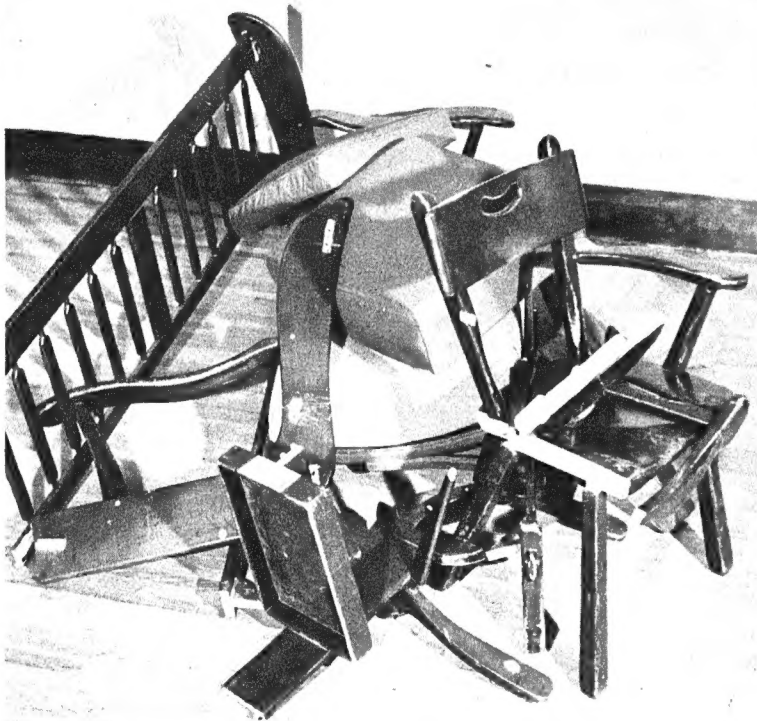
Mr. Kent and his wife Lois have taken up residence somewhere in Edmonton in order to better serve local readers. They found it troublesome to fly in from overseas every morning in order to be in the office promptly at eight.

His wife, the former Lois Lane, is assistant editor of the western branch of the news service.

The Gateway will continue in its policy of bringing the latest in global news coverage to the campus—although we may be outbid occasionally by Edmonton's other newspaper, which commands its own considerable resources.

Nominations for the position of science representative on next year's Students' Council will be received by the undersigned until Monday, March 9. Election day is Thursday, March 12.

Signed,
Don Freeland,
Science Rep.



CRACKED CHAIRS AND BUSTED BENCHES—It seems pool and ping-pong can get to be pretty active games. See story on page one.

Provost Advises Seizure

VGW Pamphlets Suppressed

The Administration silenced student attempts to criticize residence rate policy on Varsity Guest Weekend.

Provost A. A. Ryan heard of plans to publish a critical pamphlet under the auspices of the Residence Committee for Lower Rents.

The Provost obtained a copy of the pamphlet and, finding it disagreeable, advised the campus police to seize any literature being passed out. He also informed members of the

Committee of his decision.

ACTION AGAINST PUSHERS

It was also learned through an intermediary source that disciplinary action would be taken against anyone passing out the Committee's pamphlets during VGW.

The Committee was planning to publicize its case by passing out the literature to visitors.

Provost Ryan said the Committee could claim no official student support. He also felt the title of the group to be ambiguous.

REASON GIVEN

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns stated that the pamphlets were suppressed because "they did not express the general student opinion" through a recognized organization.

Jan. 28, a demonstration of 500 students was held by residence students in support of the stand taken by the Committee.

Students' Council had previously expressed support of the campaign. Literature to various newspapers and other news media had previously been sent out using the Committee's name.

ADMIN TO DEFENCE

Meanwhile, the Administration scheduled tours of the new residences and distributed an information booklet defending the new complex.

Various residence dwellers were heard to complain that they had been victims of a "giant squeeze-play" in their struggle against the rent structure.

The Committee mailed out 125 copies of the pamphlet to interested VGW visitors who asked to receive the literature.

Kaiser Display At New Library

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION OFFICE

The University of Alberta has on display in the new Cameron Library the first showing of the Georg Kaiser Exhibition outside of Germany.

Georg Kaiser is usually described as the leading dramatist of German expressionism. In addition to manuscripts and documents, the collection contains copies of the extremely rare published works of Kaiser and of the critical literature about him and his work.

The collection, in time, may well become a major centre of Kaiser studies on the Continent.

FAD Charges B. Powell; Has Boer Prejudice

By Dan Van der Sellaar

The Dutch Club is considering charges that the Boy Scouts are a "green-shirted marching society" founded by a discriminatory Englishman.

Rumors that the group will take action against Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell for his activities in the Boer War are as yet unconfirmed. Lord Baden-Powell, the father of scouting, played an important role in the fight against the Dutch of South Af-

rica some years ago.

A Dutch Club spokesman declined comment on the whole issue, pleading that the group has been occupied on the issues of the Friendly Giant and the Black Hand.

FRIENDLY SYMBOL

The Friendly Giant, though not a Dutchman, has been adopted as a symbol of television's contribution to world culture.

The second issue, that of the "anti-Dutch" movement on campus, has taken up a great deal of Dutch Club's attention lately. A small group called the "Black Hand" is currently engaged in clandestine activities against the campus Dutchmen.

"Another example of the discrimination against us tulip-mongers," declared one Dutch clubber.

BRIGHTENED VGW

The group is pleased with its contributions to an otherwise stormy Varsity Guest Weekend. A gorgeous wooden shoe (made of ice) brightened the Quad.

Feats of great athletic prowess were exhibited by the "men of Holland." The girls of Pembina House were the first victims of the Block 'D' broomballers, losing 3-0 in a hard-played game Friday night. The Phi Delta Theta team later lost out in overtime. Their winning streak was shortened however, when the "Ag boys" edged them 1-0.

A 20-foot banner, cowbells, bugles, and loud voices urged the Dutch Club on in its war for Dutch equal rights. But this support failed to improve their fifth place finish in a field of eight chuckwagons. Some of their honor was redeemed by second and third place finishes in the egg-tossing competition.

The whole weekend wound up in gala celebration in some dark, subversive corner of the campus. The new Club anthem, "Tiptoe through the Tulips," probably was sung many times.

Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



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The Gateway

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Photo Editors	Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust		

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

The Recess Is Over

In past weeks, The Gateway, the Independent Residence Committee for Lower Rents, various other student groups and numerous students at large have waged a fight for justice—a campaign against outrageously high room and board rates for the new residences.

The residence committee alone has conducted extensive surveys, written to newspapers and high schools throughout the province, and asked for and gained the support of organizations such as the Alberta Home and School Association.

U of A's Board of Governors was petitioned to lower the rents to a just and reasonable level—and on February 20 the board made a token compromise: rates for the new residences were lowered.

But rates in the nearly-crumbling old residences were raised seven to ten dollars over the present levels — after a five-dollar increase made last year.

The effect is that although the Board of Governors has in part reversed its earlier retrograde decision regarding new residence rates, residence life will still be a preserve for the rich.

Yet that is not all—next year even non-residence students will pay high

rates. Extensive surveys show that many off-campus landlords will increase their charges with the residence increase.

The surveys show more: average room and board rates in off-campus accommodations are \$66.25 in areas in some cases closer to campus facilities than the new residences. This compares more than favorably with proposed monthly rates of \$90 for a single room, \$82 for a small double, in all university residences.

Although some ground has been gained in the fight for justice, the battle is not over.

All students must tell their friends throughout the province of the residence rates and conditions at the University of Alberta. Next fall's freshmen must be warned well in advance to seek more equitably priced accommodation off campus.

An empty residence will go far in convincing the authorities of the error of their discriminatory ways.

We encourage the residence committee to go forward strongly in its fight for justice. It has The Gateway's full support.

And the incoming students' council has a responsibility to be among the first to move forward.

It's time to act again—the recess is over.

Extremists And Free Speech

Last Monday, the Political Science Club sponsored a sparsely-attended lecture by Canadian Communist Party head Leslie Morris.

The club is, first of all, to be congratulated for its foresight in bringing to campus a speaker of such eminence and widespread popularity.

Earlier, on Feb. 17, the club sponsored Mr. Ray Murphy, secretary of the Young Communist League, in a similar address.

Now the university, conventional academic doctrine tells us, is a sanctuary wherein all viewpoints may be freely aired, and let the best man win.

There certainly is a good deal to be said for this doctrine—especially in

a society like ours, where extremists like the Communists pose such a meagre threat to national security, and the safety of the political order.

The appearance of Mr. Morris—even though his speech was delivered as obvious propaganda—can be defended on this basis.

One wonders, though, whether the Political Science Club will be as willing and anxious to extend its free platform and free publicity to extremists of all varieties—like Lincoln Rockwell's Anti-Semites, for instance.

If we are going to use tax-supported facilities as a free platform for extremists, let's at least extend that platform to all extremists!

Comment From Ponoka's MLA

The Gateway has the deepest respect for Premier Manning, the same respect he has for The Gateway.

But Mr. Manning has a duty to the people of Alberta to clue in Members of the Legislative Assembly who ride in on his coat-tails—members like Glen Johnston (Ponoka), who came up with the following in the legislature about the CBC:

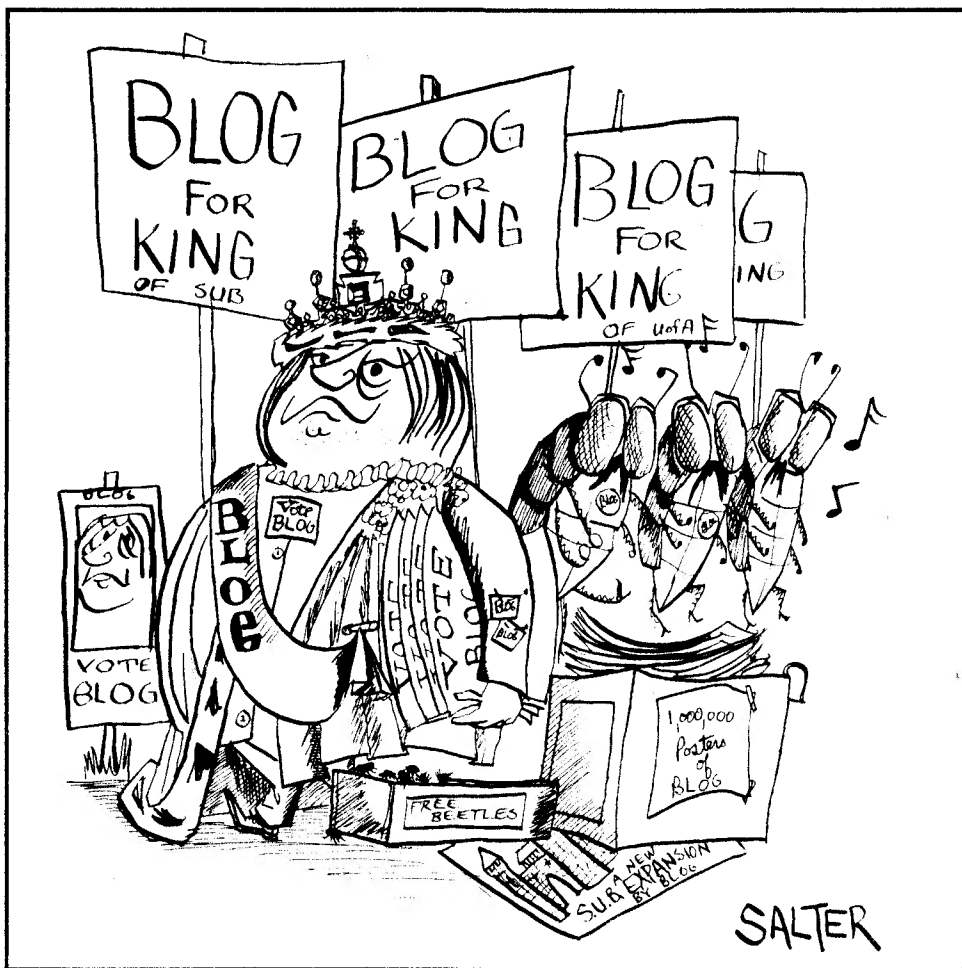
"At times (CBC programming is) pure Communist propaganda, apparently intended to confound, cause dissention, accentuate cruelty and gangsterism, and imply that authority is cruel and unfair."

And, this:

"I wonder if it is true, that the man responsible for the picking and choosing of these degrading, filthy programs was kicked out of the U.S. several years ago for Communist activities? If this is true, why does not the press say something about it? Or is the press under the same Satanic power as the CBC and Communism?"

Although we have no direct line to God, we expect this next:

"I wonder if it is true, that General Vanier engineered the death of John F. Kennedy? If this is true, why does not the press say something about it?"



A Pub In SUB?

A bar equipped to handle 16 barrels and 2,400 bottles of beer daily has been donated to MacDonald College in Montreal by one J. P. Pilon in an effort to maintain contact with the students. The \$50,000 pub opened recently with a party for college students.

The University of Alberta's SUB Expansion Committee would do well to follow the example of MacDonald College and incorporate a pub into the still-greatly-uncertain plans for the new SUB.

A great many students on campus have expressed a desire to have a pub in SUB—and not all of them are robust engineers.

There is one obstacle: liquor is not allowed officially on this campus, though unofficially residence students and parking lot habituals consume copious quantities of alcoholic beverages.

Yet there is still hope as regards the "official" obstacle. The University Act is up for revision, and the incoming Students' Council could work diligently to get the archaic campus liquor regulation repealed. Some candidates have already indicated their wish to this end.

Thus it is perhaps fortunate that present plans for SUB Expansion are not yet final—for what would be a new SUB, without a pub?

Revolutionaries

Undertakers are counter-revolutionaries—they are always putting down the masses.

The Paper Makers

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, Paul Jensen, Mike Horrocks, Jim Foster, CUP editor, Adriana Albi. Party editors, Jerry Blake, Pat Quinn. Display editor, Beverly Bayer. **STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Don Sellar, Bill Salter, Lawrence Samuel, Patricia Hughes, Wendy Caywood, David Estrin, Beverly Bayer, Larry Krywanluk, Lorne Larson, Don Risdon, George Yackulic, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Linda Strand, Ellen Jastrebski, Allan Shute, Janis Kostash, Gary Kiernan, J. MacLaren, Dave McLaughlin.

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Looking Back through The Gateway

March 19, 1943
(Letter)

"Dear Sir,—I was very pleasantly surprised last week when the mail truck brought me six copies of The Gateway. They were most welcome—and even more appreciated now that printed matter cannot be sent overseas from Canada.

"I was relieved to learn that this present interruption has not completely disrupted athletics on the campus and that the Engineers are still unrivalled.

"There are a few more U of A men in my outfit, and we all enjoyed having pleasant memories dusted off by The Gateway. We hope that the old atmosphere still remains in the halls, and that 'Tuck 52' still has the largest attendance of all classes.

"One word to budding surveyors—to run a blitz traverse, right angles are run by sighting along the sides of a cigarette box.

"Gnr. Jack Flavin."

Conundrum

Why is The Gateway like a soup—up two cycle engine?

- A. It is prone to seizure.
- B. It is too hot to handle.
- C. It is too temperamental for the common man—our visitors.

Varsity Voices

A Rebuttal

To The Editor:

Mr. Pitfield, the campus Liberal leader, in a statement to The Gateway last week on Model Parliament, made several assertions which, intentional or not, are untrue. Mr. Pitfield stated that he "received a written and signed guarantee from the leader of the NDP stating their eleven members would support the government on . . . a vote of confidence"—on certain conditions.

Mr. Pitfield should learn how to read.

It is true he has a note from me, which he received about two minutes before he dissolved the house. This was not a formal commitment of my party; as Mr. Pitfield knows I cannot commit my party on any major issue without consulting the members.

I sent the note to Mr. Pitfield as a suggestion, for negotiation. I received a verbal (and somewhat confused) reply from him in the lobby half a minute later. I then brought the issue to my party inside the house. We took a vote, and the majority disagreed with my proposal to the Liberals and I was outvoted.

Mr. Pitfield seems to interpret the fact that my party presumed to disagree with both its leader (myself) and the Prime Minister (him) as a lack of principle.

I suggest it is nothing of the sort. Mr. Pitfield must know enough about the New Democratic Party to know that policy on major issues is formulated by the members, not dictated by the leader. This doesn't strike me as in the least bit a negation of principle, in fact just the opposite.

In conclusion I can only emphasize what I have said before. Regardless of the events leading up to the dissolution of the House, when Mr. Pitfield stood with the dissolution order in his hand in Model Parliament, he had a choice. The alternatives were dissolution or letting someone else take over the government, and having a successful Model Parliament.

Only he could make that choice, and no amount of intellectual squirming can shift the responsibility.

Robin Hunter

Obstructionists

To The Editor:

As one of the Social Credit members who resigned from Model Parliament (Mon., Feb. 24/64), I believe it would be in order to explain the actions of the Secord members.

The speech from the Throne offered several important items worthy of discussion. Specifically, the Liberal government proposed to introduce measures to: end discrimination in employment; create the office of Ombudsman; lower the voting age to 18; introduce a further bursary plan for students; and other measures which deserved, if not the support, at least the serious consideration of all members. Our group wished to support these particular measures, and at the same time seek clarification of the Liberal ideological stand. We intended to criticize in a responsible manner—recognizing the amount of work and worthwhile bills in evidence.

Opposition members of the other three parties immediately proposed a motion of non-confidence in the minority Liberal government. They did so without grounds, calling for the question before debate had really begun. Leaders began to argue. Motions of non-confidence in the Speaker were voted upon, appealed, and re-appealed. The scene was one of useless, petty, and obstructionist tactics. It became evident that no business could be done, and little accomplished.

And so what could have been an airing of honest differences—an opportunity to debate relevant issues—turned into a farce. As members of a responsible campus party, we had no other choice but to express our dissatisfaction with the regrettable situation in which we found ourselves.

Owen Anderson

Faulty Reasoning

To The Editor:

Mr. Cragg has presumably shown us an example of the thinking which has gone into the SUB expansion plans. It is not very impressive.

Mr. Cragg's reasoning re a referendum is especially curious. He and his apparently docile council reject the idea of a referendum because of the usual practical difficulties involved in its realization. Democratic process is always difficult, as we can see by our insufficient and despairing efforts to establish it in North America. But Mr. Cragg has a theoretically ideal electorate—more or less literate, supposedly thinking, etc. What has he to fear? We can only infer that he doubts the ability of his administration to convince the student body of the worth of its plans, in which case there can be a reasonable doubt about the wisdom of these proposals. Surely the body that elected Mr. Cragg to office can be given some say in the destination of an expenditure of nine millions of its funds.

In the area of possible alternative financial arrangements, Mr. Cragg is even less convincing. His sardonic *ad hominem* arguments against Mr. Gillespie tell us little of exactly what efforts have been made in this direction. And everyone will admit that his proposals as to a future vocation for Mr. Gillespie are absurd: if the office of Provincial Treasurer is open, the Premier will, as a matter of tradition, appoint himself to the post.

Robert Taylor

To Scribes and Pharisees

To The Editor:

The latest fashion, or so it seems, is to wear the cloak of atheism, agnosticism, or even more recently, humanism. Judging (sorry if this is a touchy word) from recent Gateway discussion, the cloak they wear is in reality the garb of anti-Christianity. Whether they realize it or not, this is their lot. By setting themselves against Christianity they attempt to appear "modern" and "psychologically mature." They speak of new concepts, and high sounding nonsense, but theirs by choice is the path of pseudointellectualism. And as Adam Campbell so aptly stated, "so much knowledge, and so little wisdom."

Basically, humanism is one of the finest qualities a personality can portray. It has that enduring empathy and concern for its fellow man that makes all hearts happy. Certainly such a quality of mind and soul is the desire of all Christians, and of all men of good will regardless of faith. Yet a certain peculiar crowd of characters claim to have a "corner on the market," and with the same breath they disclaim the actions of another, almost as peculiar group, for practising this same controversial discovery by calling them do-gooders.

Such a prostitution of a noble institution (real humanism) is escaping the reality of life; for it tends to smother itself with a meaningless way of life. You see, humanism *per se*, despite its earnest nature, does not go far enough in answering many of man's most difficult problems; it merely suffices our good will obsessive compulsiveness, and provides us with a skeleton frame-

work on how to pattern our lives. Humanism in the modern sense is merely atheism or agnosticism put into a more palatable term. It is not to be confused with the true humanism.

Christianity, contrary to many men's popular misconception, does answer our most deep soul searching questions as well as actions among its followers. But to find the encouraging humanistic answer to your problems does not mean that you must sell your body and intellect to some PI in the sky, whereupon blind faith dissolves your worries. On the contrary, to understand and to live God's will takes more intelligent thought and dedication than most men are willing to muster, in fact, only a very few of the really great men in our history have ever overcome their own human weaknesses and walked the pathway of God. Jesus is the supreme example.

Among the atheists (the word agnostic and humanist is basically the same), there are three types. Those with a lack of conviction, those with conviction, and those that despise conviction. The mushy personalities with non conviction are like warm tap water; I spew them out. They deserve no further comment. The unique person who has honestly searched life's meaning and found not God, is a rare but convicted person (I haven't met one yet). The last destitute collection of spiritually starved souls have carelessly passed judgement on God-fearing people, and have sworn themselves to the downfall of God. These despairing crusaders are the ones we today applaud as moderns.

Having sought for the weaknesses in Christians, and found no strength (they were not looking for it), they assume that Christianity itself is ineffective. Yet they have not examined the truth and wisdom of the faith for themselves, and as a consequence they have been robbed of one of the greatest joys and rewards life can offer. Unfortunately God has favored a weak link to carry His glory, and man is not up to the task assigned. Yet in the light of man's actions, God is judged.

Omayya al Karmy recently said, "I came to University to hear true and intelligent thoughts and not to be battered by pathetic voices from the wilderness." Well, all of us have the desire to pathetically shout from our own wilderness, and we think we are intelligent, but if we are to find truth, we must search in no slack manner until we have escaped from the wilderness into light, and where there is light, there is God.

In His service
Murray E. Allen

Cato Censor

To The Editor:

Populus Albertaensis vero gaudet nos talem virum ut Colonel Fleming habere ad nos custodiendos ab inutilibus rebus sordidis imaginum movendum emittentiumque sonos quoniam apparet ut plebs ordinarius de praeceptis moralibus male afficiatur si fabulam non concisam a consore istius sceleratissimi Thomasis Ioannis adspiciat. Itaque Colonel Fleming ne praeceptis moralibus depravatis male de talibus rebus decernamus, officium gerendi se quasi conscientiam publicam in se recepit. Cuius igitur prudentiam mirandam qui res sordidas paene usquam invenire possit laudemus.

Cato Censor

Translation:

Let the people of Alberta rejoice that we have such a man as Colonel Fleming to protect us from the unnecessary vulgarity of current movies. It is obvious that the ordinary citizen would be adversely affected by the uncensored performance of that rake, Tom Jones. Colonel Fleming realizes that we must be protected from making the wrong moral decision

Model Parliament stand defended, criticized; Campus critics nail Cragg, Col. Fleming, fraternities, and psuedo-intellec.

in such matters, and has thus consented to act as the conscience of the people. Let us therefore laud the great sensitivity of this man, who can find vulgarity almost anywhere.

Judi Kales
Arts III

Share Facilities

To The Editor:

How can you have such integrity and still get along in this world? Every man has his pride! I believe I'll suggest to the administration that it try to buy The Gateway's silence with an ironic bribe. Maybe you won't be so quick to criticize the lavishness of our campus equipment once you yourself have tasted it.

The Gateway should share the facilities of the newest building on the campus. I know you'll be as impressed as I was. I refer, of course, to the new Commerce Building.

Gord Stills
D. W. Griffen

No Guts

To The Editor:

The students on this campus have no guts. If those mythical demonstrators had any backbone at all, the so-called telephone call from the Premier to the president of U of A would have made no difference. It seems that most of the students are content to pay the higher residence fees.

Tiger

Fraternally Yours

To The Editor:

Are fraternities a good thing? Are fraternities made up of leaders or merely followers too weak to remain individual? Do these people band together because they are courageous or for courage?

Do they advocate social inequality and promote an elite group?

Do such cliques breed broad-minded people or narrow-minded people?

Is brotherhood so shallow it can be bought, therefore open only to the economically well nourished?

Is fraternity charity work just a rational reason for justifying and perpetuating their existence?

Do all the people in a fraternity merit the prestige a little pin sug-

gests they have? Can these people seriously claim any other reason for joining other than to fulfill their security and security need?

Do they not depend on exclusiveness, for if they become inclusive they would dissolve? Is the conformity they require advantageous in promoting questioning intellects? And lastly, are superficial organizations such as these the benefit they claim to be to a university?

To deter discrimination on the campus I would be in favor of their abolition. If they are to continue purely as the social clubs they are, then this status only should be acknowledged and admitted to.

They are not based on any defensible idealism and freshmen should be given a more objective account of them when rushing season begins.

A.L.F.S.

"Nonsense"

To The Editor:

What's all this nonsense about firing your eminence? We all know that Council—Cragg, Mac-Tavish and Expanding Ian were across town to see the Premier. Were they so enthralled with Social Credit philosophy that your editorials which said nothing new, or radical, bothered them?

Or did the other part of the whole provincial establishment want her name in print again? Or is this whole affair tied to campus politics in that the aspiring empirists (we all know who don't we?) would like to see someone a little more favorable to their views (i.e. the status quo if I am in power) holding the job of Gateway editor.

Yours till the Revolution,
K. de Boos

Bouquet

To The Editor:

Well done! Your informative article " . . . And Student Goof-Offs" was a masterpiece. It expressed, I'm sure, the view of thousands of students on campus. Those who have to toil, sacrifice and scrounge for their degrees know too well of those so-called "students" who are at university just for a good time. Let us hope that your revealing editorial will open a few "blinded" eyes.

Congratulations



Perhaps the most frightening aspect of Varsity Varieties was the Tarzan skit which the columnist for the Journal liked so well.

When Stocks and I conceived the plot we did not fully realize the implications which were brought out in it so neatly. Nor did Bill Somers when he wrote the music. Nor did Phil Silver when he directed the portion.

For the drama, a exercise in monotony, is nothing less than a terrifying appeal to the emotional in man and an engulfment of all his rational sensibilities.

Certainly as a satire on rock'n'roll the meaning of Tarzan is immediately apparent. The idea that jungle music can create an idol is rather funny. But the notion that the entire audience could be so swayed by the visual and aural appeal of the act to the point that it could forget the satirical aspect and just sit back and tap its feet while an orgy of primitivism is played out is not very funny.

Bill's music which is so very funny (a note and variations we called it during rehearsal) is, and he agrees, fascist music of the worst sort. Carl Orff would be proud of it. So we sat back and laughed at the audience which did not know what was happening to it, although the audience could laugh while it was going on.

Perhaps it is going too far to suggest, as I have in conversation, that the skit becomes a satire of the entire century if the audience is taken into account, but the absurd overtones of that particular skit are there for those who could step back from the action and look at what was happening to themselves.

Far too late we thought of incorporating a Brechtian commentator who could point a finger at the assembly and say: "Don't look at the action on the stage. Look at yourselves." And that is why I have written this column.

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

B'Ball Bears Clobbered By 'Birds Last Weekend

By Dave McLaughlin

The Golden Bears were unsuccessful against the UBC Thunderbirds as they wrapped up the WCIAA schedule last weekend in Vancouver.

Bears went down to a 75-44 defeat Friday night and then absorbed a 102-53 trouncing Saturday.

Both games saw the much superior T-birds take command and control the game throughout. Bears were forced to play man-to-man because of the phenomenal accuracy of T-birds from outside the zone area. With this change in style, BC was able to outrun the Bears.

Friday, for the T-birds it was Jim Cook with 19 points and Dave Osbourne with ten. Gary Smith picked up 14 points for the Golden cagers, followed by Nestor Korchinsky with ten.

Dave Way picked up the most points scored by one player in a

single game this year Saturday night when he dropped in 34 points for UBC. Jim Cook had 15 and Ron Ericson 14. Smith, with 20 points, was the only Alberta man with more than ten points.

The series marked the end of regular season play in the WCIAA this year. Bears wound up with six wins in 16 starts, failing to win against either Saskatchewan or British Columbia, who tied for top honors in the league. Alberta won three of four starts against both Calgary and Manitoba.

U of S Huskies and UBC will decide the conference championship next weekend in Vancouver. The two clubs each lost two games. Appropriately, the losses were against each other.

Final league standings:

	P	W	L	P
British Columbia	16	14	2	28
Saskatchewan	16	14	2	28
Alberta	16	6	10	12
Calgary	16	3	13	6
Manitoba	16	1	15	2

Birds Take Swimming Championship; U of A Place Second, Sask. Third

By Mike Horrocks

In their final year of WCIAA competition, the UBC Thunderbirds racked up an impressive victory in the Swimming Championship last weekend at University Pool.

The coast visitors scored 135 points to Bears' 92 and U of S came in third with 76. The competition has been very close over the last three years but this time Birds started fast with first, second, third and sixth places in the 1,650 yard freestyle event on Friday afternoon. Having established a moral advantage over Bears, the UBC swimmers went on to win the next eight events.

At the same time the U of S Huskies swept diving, placing 1, 2, 3, in both one metre and three metre events. Diving produced 32 of the 76 points scored by Saskatchewan.

Although Larry Jensen and Lawrence Smuk were comfortably ahead, a fight developed between Saskatchewan's Tom Javorsky and UBC's Ray Harvey and Alberta's Jack Rodgers for third position. They eventually finished in that order but a very high standard of competition was reached.

Bear's two victories were in the last two events breaking the Bird domination. Bears' star Erik Haites held off a challenge by Dick Griffiths to win the 200-yard Breaststroke event and then teamed with Dick Roberts, Larry Maloney and Ross Norminton to win the 400-yard Freestyle relay by a comfortable margin.

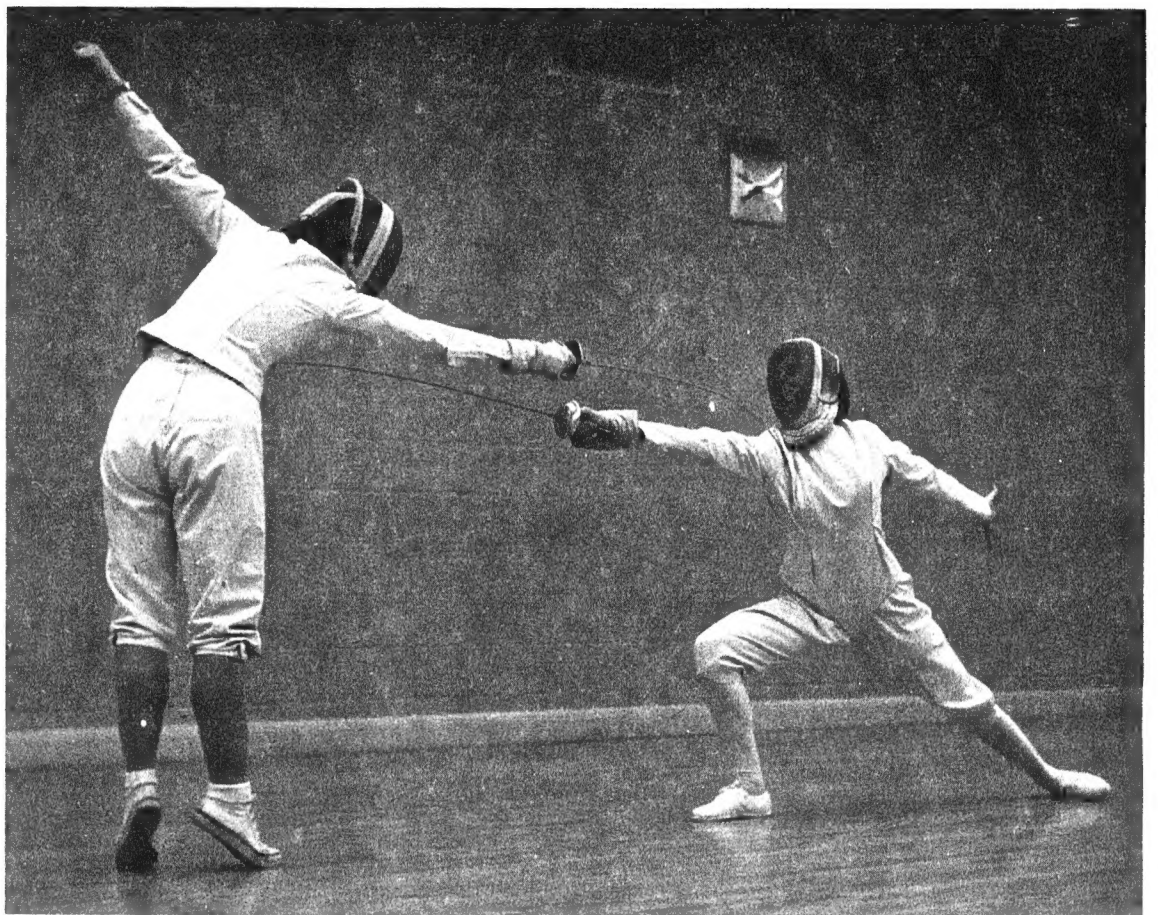
Individual star of the meet was ex-Lethbridge swimmer Bill Gillespie who won three individual events: the 50-yard Freestyle, 200-yard Individual Medley, 200-yard breaststroke all in Provincial and Conference record times and swam the

backstroke leg of the winning medley relay team which set another record both in the original 100 yard backstroke as well as overall time.

Bill Campbell, also of UBC, won the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events breaking records in each. In all, eight Conference and seven Provincial records were broken in the two day meet. As such the meet was highly successful if not from the Alberta swimmers point of view.

Coach Murray Smith was faced with the task of running his fourth championship meet in five years which prevented him from being with his swimmers, a frustrating situation for any coach.

The Saskatchewan entry was much improved over previous years and although numerically small proved troublesome to both UBC and Alberta squads. The improvement in the Saskatchewan swimmers and the broad new pool at Saskatoon may do much to fill the gap left by UBC's withdrawal from the league.



TAKE THAT—Juliet Sutton (left) scores a stop-hit on teammate Sonja Fluet. Fluet and Sutton came first and second respectively in the WCIAA women's fencing competition in Regina last weekend.

UAC's Bob Birch Wins Sport Meet

U of M was the scene of the WCIAA Curling Championship Playdowns last weekend and a strong team from UAC skipped by Bob Birch walked away with the honors.

The U of A entry of Jerry Wiebe (skip), Bill Mitchell (third), Dick Sandilands (second) and Ed McIntyre (lead) could manage no better than a third place tie.

During the course of the playdowns, Alberta managed to defeat UBC 7-3 and U of S Regina campus 6-1, but they dropped games to U of S (11-4), UAC (9-6) and a close 8-7 to U of M.

The rundown of the final standings shows UAC first, U of S second, and U of A, UBC, U of M and U of S Regina all tied for the third spot.

Elsewhere in intersarsity action, the U of A badminton team was forced to bow to U of S in men's competition and U of M in women's competition. However, some compensation was gained in the fact that Cam Dagleish, the Alberta third man, put forth a fine exhibition and walked away with the individual honors.

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Mailographic Bowling Meet Contested At Windsor Bowl

This Saturday at 2 p.m., the Windsor Bowl will be the scene of a western intercollegiate bowling tournament.

Sponsored by the U of A

Co-Ed Corner

Ed P.E. Tops

By Lee Hopper

The intramural league for 1963-64 is over with the Education Physical Education unit once again winning the Rosebowl. The final standings are: Ed PhysEd 165 points, PhysEd 538, Pembina 481, PanHell 445, LDS 285 and HouseEc 150. All the rest of the units were well behind these leaders.

The WAA awards tea is to be held this Sat. March 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. The Rosebowl will be presented to the Ed PhysEd unit along with numerous individual awards. Any girls wishing to see if they will receive one may check at the entrance of the women's locker room as there will be a list posted.

The Intervarsity competition end-

Varsity Bowling Club, teams from UBC, Victoria College, U of S and UAC will compete.

Ross Fujino, president of the local club explains that each of these clubs, along with U of M, competes in a mailographic league, in which each team mails the results of their games into a central point, where they are recorded and the team standings are compiled.

According to the statistics so far compiled, the UBC squad is in first place and appears to be the team to beat. The U of A team is in second place followed by UAC and U of S.

The action at Windsor Bowl will continue through Saturday and will wind up at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

ed for the year in Saskatoon, last weekend, with the University Panda Volleyball team claiming the honors. The girls made it through the tournament without a defeat. The female swim team placed second during the same weekend. A good way to end a very successful intervarsity season.



ONE FOR FOUR—U of A's Milt Pahl indicates the bargain price he paid for the Golden Gloves trophies shown. Pahl defeated four opponents in claiming his weight division as well as most outstanding boxer award in the recent North-Western American Golden Gloves Championships at Billings, Montana. Pahl continued to the American finals in Kentucky last weekend where he split two bouts.

Photo by Heinz Moller

Pahl Takes Two Trophies

The University of Alberta does not sponsor boxing as a sport.

If it did, Alberta would probably have another trophy to add to its collection.

A U of A student, Milt Pahl, last week won two trophies in Golden Glove competition in Billings, Montana. Pahl won the crown in his weight division and also was awarded the title of best individual boxer in the tournament. He won four bouts to cop the honors.

Pahl then advanced to the national finals in Kentucky, winning his first bout and losing the second by a close unanimous decision, which eliminated him.



DICK SANDILANDS' rink represented Alberta in the WCI-ing a four way tie for third place. University of Alberta, Calgary in a four day tie for third place. University of Alberta, Calgary, topped the event followed by Saskatchewan. From left to right are: lead Ed McIntyre, second Sandilands, third Bill Mitchel, and skip Jerry Wiebe.

B. of G. Lowers Rent Rates

On Feb. 20 the Board of Governors announced that fees charged in ALL university residences will be the same.

The new room and board rates will be \$90 for a single room and \$82 for a double. Refunds will be made for the Christmas holiday period.

The decision came after violent student objections to earlier rates of \$96 and \$90 which were proposed early in January.

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LAST APPEARANCE

The University of Alberta Golden Bear pucksters will make their last home appearance of the year Saturday against the Lacombe Rockets. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

The Golden Bears leave for the national hockey finals at Kingston next weekend.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY

and

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

ANNUAL MEETING OF ANGLICAN STUDENTS

Sunday, March 8th at 7 p.m.

in

St. George's Church

(87th Avenue, at 118th Street)



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone 433-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Vespers — Discussion — Coffee
in the Chaplain's Office

THIS WEEK—Freud's Contribution to Christianity—
led by Alan Parry

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ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Stripper With B.A. Varies Routine

TORONTO—Libby Jones, B.A., proved Friday that strip teasers vary their routine according to the type of audience.

Miss Jones kept her clothes on and spoke to 600 enthusiastic students on the social and psychological effects of stripping.

The West Hall was filled 20 minutes before Miss Jones started to speak.

The 45-minute session took the form of questions and answers instead of a lecture. Libby said she deplores "long tedious academic lectures."

Typical questions were: "You have a B.A. and you're stripping. What would you be doing if you had a Ph.D.?" and "Do you enjoy any fringe benefits in your profession?" She said she would be in the audience if she had a Ph.D. and the fringe benefits were the large turnouts at her lectures.

A Medsman was concerned about the possibility of chronic back-ache and a woman student inquired after Libby's spiritual welfare. Libby, who doesn't have back trouble, hopes eventually to become a Catholic.

Some statistics she gave startled the audience and may have determined some future strippers. The average stripper earns about \$10,000 a year.

"McGill Daily" Staff Resigns

MONTREAL—The entire 227-man downstairs staff of the McGill Daily has resigned itself to the absolute idiocy of its Editorial Board.

Their action was precipitated, a spokesman for the staff explained, by a motion of censure passed by the Students' Executive Council earlier yesterday. The motion roundly condemned the Daily Editorial Board for the editorial which it ran on Wednesday, February 5.

The editorial in that issue, commenting on the recent fashion decrees from Paris, noted that leading designer Yves Saint Laurent, had "banished the bosom" for the coming season.

"This means," the editorial continued, "that plunging necklines are definitely passé. . . ." The writer concluded with the adamant statement, "We do not wish to take . . . the women."

Council took offence to the latter statement. In a statement to the Daily, SEC Chairman H. Sonny Gordon explained why he proposed the motion of censure: "This editorial is an insult to the masculinity of all McGill students."

Former Daily Editor-in-Chief David Goldenblatt announced that he has not worried about the loss of his position since "I have been offered an executive post with another prominent student publication."

He declined to elaborate, except to say, "There are certain student administrations which will appreciate my type of editorial."

The Daily staff, although they have tendered their resignations, have agreed to stay on for two weeks, so that the SEC can obtain a new staff. If they have not succeeded by that time, the Daily will be forced to cease publication.

Hunger Strike "A Lot Of Bull"

ALBANY, GEORGIA—Mary Suzuki, from Sir George Williams University, Montreal, vowed to continue her fast in the Albany jail where she has been since her arrest on Jan. 27 during a Quebec-to-Cuba protest march.

The Carleton spoke to Albany Assistant Chief of Police, Leslie Summerford, who said the hunger strike was a "lot of bull". "They tell a lot of lies about what they do and what they are doing," he said bluntly. "They've been eating all along."

Michael Newman of Vancouver, with the co-ed, was fined \$102 or 30 days in jail on Feb. 4. Miss Suzuki has not come to trial.

They were charged along with several others with "failing to obey the lawful command of an officer."

In Montreal last weekend students marched in protest over the arrests in front of the United States Consulate.

And in London, England, members of Britain's Committee of 100 demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy protesting the arrest of one of their members in Albany. They charged that John Papworth was assaulted twice.

Albany police denied that Papworth has been assaulted. The spokesman said Papworth was arrested for failing "to obey an officer, idling and loitering" and was taken into custody after twice ignoring requests to leave the police station where some of his companions were being held.

Commissioners Guard "The Georgian"

MONTREAL—The Canadian Corps of Commissioners have been placed at all distribution centers of The Georgian, student newspaper of Sir George Williams University, to ensure that only one paper is issued per student.

The security measures were taken because some 2,000 papers never reached the students last week, in spite of the fact that 5,000 papers were printed, 1,500 more than usual.

The Feb. 18 issue carried an editorial accusing Evening Students' Association President Gus Borovilos of "ludicrous and blatantly unethical conduct."

Borovilos had cast the tie-breaking vote to pass a motion giving \$1,000 for the expenses of Canadian vice-president of the International Association of Evening Student Council. This position is presently occupied by Borovilos.

Earlier, Don Claxton, chairman of the ESA Ski Chalet, was seen carrying 200 copies of the paper which he said he was taking on the instruction of Borovilos. Borovilos told him to deliver the papers to The Georgian office because "there was a rumor that the evening students were stealing them."

The Georgian is offering a \$59 reward for information of person(s) responsible for the disappearance of these newspapers. They printed 8,000 papers this week.

Council Shorts

More SUB-Expansion Policy Formed

By Al Bragg
Council Reporter
February 25 Meeting

Council was reimbursed \$89.50 for expenses incurred on the trip to Calgary for the joint council meeting held there on Feb. 8.

Terry Wright, comm 3, was appointed assistant editor of the Student Handbook for next year.

The Treble Clef Society, a girls' choir from the University of California at Berkeley received \$600 financial backing from council for a performance to be held on campus.

March 2 Meeting

A letter from Provost Ryan indicated that the university is interested in using space in the new SUB for classrooms for the first five or ten years of the building's existence.

The planning commission for SUB will consist of this year's council president, next year's president, Iain Macdonald and any others they may choose to add to the commission.

\$20,000 was allocated as partial payment of the architects' fee.

\$7,500 was paid to Clarkson-Gordon for their financial study of the new SUB.

A maximum of \$2,750 was allocated for production and mailing of a brochure for students outlining the proposed SUB expansion.

A report on reorganization was presented. The report was concerned with the new program board

and directorates which will be in operation next year. The report was accepted by council for information.

Approval in principle was given to a proposed Varsity Varieties trip to Calgary in May. The trip would include either a three night stand at the Allied Arts Centre or a one night stand in the Jubilee Auditorium. Plans for such a trip will now be finalized.

Motions that Wauneita, CUS and

Gateway be placed on the director's

circle were removed from the table. All three of these motions were defeated.

Council spent much time in the area of reorganization and passed a motion that recommendation be made to next year's council of investigation of the possibility of having a revolving member of council on the executive.



OFF TO CYPRUS—He's in the army now . . . cigarette in mouth, tongue in cheek. Our toy soldier, Sports Editor Barry Rust, prepares for battle—in his hotelroom. One for the road. Then another. Then another . . .

Freshman Introduction Week

Steak And Stomp Stamped

A report on Freshman Introduction Week was presented to council Monday night by Gord Thompson, dentistry rep.

The report evaluated past introduction weeks and made a series of recommendations. Chief among these were the following:

- that a noon hour display by campus clubs be added to the week long displays in Pybus lounge.
- that the formal admission ceremony be followed immediately by a coffee party in Lister Hall.
- that Steak'n'Stomp be deleted.
- that Joe College dance be held on Saturday night to climax the week

An improvement is necessary in the orchestra; some attempt must be made to get away from rock'n'roll.

Smart Students Buy CUS Life Insurance Says Dave Jenkins

OTTAWA (Special)—If Canadian students were as smart as everyone says they are, more of them would buy CUS life insurance.

"For years Canadian students screamed that we should take advantage of our numbers and get a cheap life insurance plan," says Dave Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

"So CUS (then NFCUS) called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. We had actuaries and lawyers examine our 60 bids. Canadian Premier Life put forward the best—and no other company has been able to beat it since."

Students can still get coverage this term from Canadian Premier Life, even though the Feb. 15 deadline for applying by mail is past. "Simply telephone Canadian Premier Life or check with your CUS chairman," says Jenkins.